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STUDENTS HUNT for a bargain at the 5th Annual Ski Week Fair in the University Center Mall yesterday. The fair will continue through tomorrow. (Staff photo by Hugh Kilbourne.)

Graduation applications due for Spring Quarter

Students planning on graduating Spring Quarter must have their graduation applications turned in to the Registrar's Office by Jan. 19.

The forms must be completed by the student and signed by the department head of the major in which the student plans to graduate in.

The applications will be processed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Applications can be picked up at the Registrar's Office.

Vienna Exchange Program extends application deadline

By Jill Trudeau
Kaimin Reporter

The deadline to apply for Spring Quarter study in Vienna, Austria has been extended from Jan. 3 until this Friday because there is still room for seven more students, Joan Birch, UM professor of foreign languages and this year's director of the Vienna exchange program, said.

Participating students will earn 13 credit hours in German, contemporary Austrian culture, and Austrian theatre in the program which runs from March 26 to June 1.

Classes will be taught both by native Austrians and Birch,

who will accompany the students to Vienna.

In addition, students can opt to do an independent project for two credit hours. Birch also plans such field trips as a bus excursion to the foothills of the Alps and a steamship ride up the Danube River to an old monastery.

Brad Wilkinson, a sophomore in business administration with a minor in German, said he thinks his upcoming experience in Vienna will improve his German because "I'll be dependent on it there."

Birch said this is the fourth time she has directed the program since she organized it in

1973. There have been trips each year directed by a professor from the German department.

She said the program works best with seven to 15 students, but the German department has taken up to 21. With too many students, Birch explained, the group can feel "self-conscious" during tours.

This year eight students have signed up: five from UM and three from Montana State University. Birch said the program is open to students from other Montana universities, but UM students have first priority.

Although participants arrange their own transportation

and should not have to depend on the ORC to plan their trips for them. The Common Adventures are cheaper than a guided trip and a person will learn more from them, he added.

Most of the trips listed by the ORC are Common Adventures initiated by members of the outdoor program, but others are also encouraged to initiate trips, Improt said. To initiate a trip a person must get a "Trip Sheet" from the ORC and give the details of the trip before

posting it on the Common Adventures board, located in the ORC office in the University Center.

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ORC workers sometimes go on the trips, but they are not there as guides and persons making the trip are responsible for their own safety. People who have made the trip previously may offer suggestions for

See "Trip," page 8.

The Vienna experience often makes students more mature as well as more at ease with the German language, she added. "They come back with confidence you can't believe."

Alicia Bullock, who participated in the program last spring and just returned to the United States at the end of October, said she worked as a nanny and a waitress after she finished her classes in Vienna. She said she most enjoyed the music and art there besides gaining fluency in German.

"The music is just great," Bullock said. "They all lived there...Bach, Mozart..."

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Missoula, Montana

Area bars not complying with crowd control provisions

By Carlos A. Pedraza

Kaimin Reporter

Every weekend, Robin Erbacher, freshman in elementary education, goes out to the Tijuana Cantina, a downtown Missoula bar. She goes to have a good time, but every weekend, she says, the bar is overcrowded.

"I don't like it," she says. "Even though it's fun to see a lot of people, with too many people it's claustrophobic."

That is despite a city fire marshal's order setting capacity limits in order to deal with overcrowding in Missoula bars.

According to Lester Johnson, Missoula fire marshal, the fire department has surveyed every bar in Missoula and set an occupancy limit of one person per 15 square feet.

Erbacher says that no such limit seems to be in effect at the Tijuana Cantina, 145 W. Front. Johnson says that's be-

cause the limit is calculated from the total square footage of the bar, not the space available to patrons.

The manager of the Tijuana Cantina was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Once the limits have been set, it is primarily up to the bar owners to enforce the order. Clarence Larson, manager of the Stockman's Bar, 125 W. Front, says that all the owners have to do is post the limit somewhere in the bar.

Johnson says that the only way he could enforce the order would be if someone called the police to complain that a bar was overcrowded. Since this would probably occur only at night, he said police officers would have to be sent to investigate. He or one of his staff would also have to go — on overtime pay — to certify the violations after the police conduct a "physical count" in the

bar.

However, it has been "a number of years" since the city has received a complaint, he says.

There also seem to be some discrepancies in what the fire department says the limits are and what the bar owners say. Rob Sherwood, manager of the Carousel, 2200 Stephens, says that "it's debatable" what the limit for the Carousel should be because although the building has 11,000 square feet, the limit is only 600. According to the fire department's formula, the limit should be 733.

In an interview Monday, Johnson said the limit in Stockman's Bar is 100, Larson said it is 250, because the bar has 4,000 square feet.

However, according to Johnson, if no one complains, it is unlikely that the current occupancy limit policy will change.

Outdoor program offers students help in planning recreational trips

By Ed Gydas

Kaimin Reporter

Students are now encouraged under the Outdoor Resource Center's new Common Adventure Program to plan their own trips using maps and other materials available from the ORC, Dudley Improt, director of the University of Montana Outdoor Program, said yesterday.

Improt said the Common Adventure Program began last fall because UM students are not "mindless and spineless"

and should not have to depend on the ORC to plan their trips for them. The Common Adventures are cheaper than a guided trip and a person will learn more from them, he added.

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Opinions

Benefit of...

Let's give ASUM president, David Bolinger, the benefit of the doubt. We'll say he was momentarily stupid, not dishonest, when he charged ASUM with the purchase of furniture he intended for his home.

The purchase was wrong. He bought the chairs, desk and typewriter for his personal use with money we paid at registration. He says he intended to pay ASUM back the \$200 and thought the purchase was all right.

There is no reason to believe otherwise. Which is why we must render him temporarily dumb. How can he say he thought buying himself discounted state furniture with student funds was OK when it was such an obvious misuse of power for personal gain?

Kaimin Editorial

What, other than the fact that he was elected student president, makes Bolinger any different than the rest of us? If we need \$200 worth of help from ASUM we apply for an ASUM loan. We go through the proper channels, fill out the proper forms, visit cosigners and notary publics, and pray ASUM deems us trustworthy enough to pay the loan and any accumulated interest back.

That's what the rest of us would have to do if we wanted ASUM to temporarily foot our decor bill. Bolinger didn't. Instead he took a short cut, one for a discount at that.

Bolinger's act was wrong because we couldn't do that. We'd all like to redecorate our unfurnished apartments with state discount furniture; and it would be terrific if we could be fronted the money by ASUM at our convenience. We can't. Bolinger thought he could because he is ASUM president. His act was stupid because he either didn't think about that, or because he ignored it, or because he thought no one would care.

It is hoped students care when their elected officials take undue advantage of their positions. Too many of us work too hard for too little to see our elected officials receive undeserved benefits.

—Mark Grove

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Second Glance—by Dan Carter

Getting away with murder

It's not as hard to get away with murder these days as some people might think. Just look at a couple of examples that have happened in the last couple years.

It was five years ago last November that San Francisco supervisor Dan White stormed into San Francisco City Hall and gunned down Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, also a supervisor. Today, little more than five years later, White is free to do it again if he wants to.

Milk and White had been constant political rivals since they were both elected to their posts a few years earlier. Milk was the first admitted homosexual to be elected to public office in San Francisco and he and White fought regularly about White's law-and-order and anti-homosexual stands.

White resigned in 1978 for personal reasons but later wanted to withdraw his resignation. After he found out he couldn't and wouldn't get his old job back, he decided to take matters into his own hands.

White wasn't convicted of first-degree murder, which carries a penalty of death in California if you kill a public official, instead he was convicted of voluntary manslaughter, which carries a penalty of eight years maximum. White's attorney presented psychiatrists' findings which had shown that White had suffered from "diminished capacity" caused by a "biochemical change" in his brain which in turn made him incapable of the premeditation, malice and deliberation necessary for a first-or second-degree murder conviction.

What the psychiatrists and White's attorney presented was the too-silly-to-be-true story that White had in fact suffered a sugar buzz and was too mixed up know what he was doing when he gunned down his boss and political rival. He had devoured too many Twinkies and Cokes for breakfast that fateful day and he lost control of his senses, they said. Thus the famed "Twinkie Defense" and White serves a small prison sentence.

White served a little more than five years and got out of prison last Friday, but a bigger travesty of justice happened in the last two years.

Chinese-American Vincent Chin got into

an argument with two white men, Ronald Ebens and Michael Nitz, at a bar in Detroit. Rather than fight, Chin chose to leave the bar and go home. Ebens and Nitz followed Chin and when they caught up with the man they beat him to death in an alley.

A clear case of prejudiced murder you say, but don't jump to any conclusions. The great American system of "Justice" works in many mysterious ways. (I guess that's because she's blind).

The two white men plea-bargained their way out of a first-degree murder charge and were convicted of manslaughter and later found guilty of violating Chin's civil rights. Both were fined \$3,780 and placed on three years probation.

First of all, I can't help wondering what or who decided Chin's life was worth \$7,560. I hope to God we aren't coming to the day where human lives can be compensated with money. I'm sure Chin's family could never put a dollar amount on his life, so what gives any court the right to?

I'm also not too sure that letting Nitz and Ebens go home to watch re-runs of "All in the Family" and "Hogan Heroes" is just punishment. It almost sounds like a bad joke. It is a bad joke.

The American system of justice is set up to protect those accused of crimes, so that everyone is innocent until proven guilty. But it looks as if the muck and mire of the legal system has finally clogged up people's common sense and humanity for others. The system protects the accused, but it doesn't protect society, which is the real purpose anyway.

The system may someday turn itself around and let women walk the streets at night without feeling threatened or let minorities go about their daily lives without being terrorized by prejudice, but I doubt it.

The thousands of lawyers and judges that are riding the crest of the legal wave today don't seem to want to get it turned around and the politicians who make the laws don't seem to care unless it has some bearing on their salaries.

For now, Dan White and Ronald Ebens and Michael Nitz (and who knows how many others) have gotten away with murder.

Letters

Unnecessary Humor

Editor: There are I believe two types of humor. There is that tragic comedy which in its nature of making light of a serious matter helps us to understand the situation more clearly. There is also the type of humor which treats a serious situation as comic and proceeds to detract one from the seriousness of it. In other words it serves to deaden our senses with apathy instead of engaging the senses in a clearer conception of the happening. The front page of the satirical edition of the "Kaimin-quirer" published Dec. 13 was unnecessary humor attempted in extreme bad taste.

Nuclear attack is not an issue

one can deal with in a satirical vein. It is a serious real element in our lives and should not be treated with illusions or apathy.

The movie "The Day After" used theatrical devices to help our understanding of total devastation (some people need dramatic interpretations to deal with real life). The movie wasn't created to entertain, rather to promote concern to the masses. It had something to say and used drama to say it.

The use of nuclear war and more weaponry build-up and overkill is all absurd reality but making light of that absurdity is immoral to mankind. Nuclear war is not funny.

Good art has something to say. Good journalism should record what's happening accu-

rately. The Kaimin has neither of these qualities.

Hedvig Rappe
Sophomore, Art Education

Special thanks

Editor: On behalf of the Board of the Directors, Staff, volunteers, parents and children involved in the Missoula Big Brothers and Sisters program, I would like to thank all of the students and administrative officials involved, for the generous donation we received from the profits of the Homecoming Dance. This donation will provide several group activity opportunities for the children in our program.

Special thanks go to the Homecoming Dance Commit-

tee, ASUM Student Government, Advocates, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the dorms. All of you deserve a great big pat on the back for reviving this old tradition and for making it such a huge success. We hope that this is just the start of a successful return of the Homecoming Dance. Thank you all again for your hard work and your support of our youth program. Over one-third of our volunteers are University of Montana students and many of the children we serve have a parent attending the university. We truly appreciate the continued support we receive from the students, faculty, and administration of the University of Montana. Best wishes for a

healthy, happy 1984!

Linda Lefavour
Executive Director Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula

Move South

Editor: Dear Ms. Petrakis, oh how pitiful it is to hear that your feet got all cold and wet. And to think your clothes could be ruined just because you fell in some slush. Yes a few feet of snow followed by 40-degree weather and rain will certainly make a mess. Don't blame Neil for the works of mother nature. My advice for you Kristen, move to southern California and take your fragile clothes and shoes that can't get wet.

Chuck Hodge
Senior, Political Science, Economics

Op-Ed

New technique

Editor: I am writing to hopefully stimulate a new technique used in searching concertgoers entering the Adams Field House. I do believe a visual search and an occasional pat-down or backpack search is a good idea to discourage drunkenness and subsequent projectiles during concerts, but the way this was done at Sunday night's "Tubes" concert was absurdly frightening.

As I entered, two policemen were smashing a young man down onto a table with his hands behind him. Two other officers were barking very loudly "lift those jackets in the back all the way up." I obeyed all orders sensing what would happen if I didn't. Shortly after I passed inspection I witnessed a woman being thrown onto the same table by a very large cop and being handcuffed by another. Was this the purpose of these tables? I don't think so. A large number of people became vocally and actively upset by the treatment of this woman being held now by three policemen (she was small, weighing probably 100 pounds, and the big officer alone weighed more than twice that). It subsequently turned out that she was concealing nothing and had not started this incident.

Why does entering a rock concert have to be such a scary scene? I doubt seriously if concertgoers want to make trouble for themselves going in. There was no long line or hold up other than the police with their obvious "looking for trouble" attitudes. A more positive atmosphere is needed. How about "Have a good time, but no bottles or cans please?" Maybe longer single-file line with the first searcher telling everyone "Please prepare to be searched." Other searchers can visually be looking for abnormal bulges as the line continues and possibly another searcher can pick out the ones who can't entirely be visually checked.

Why is this search done by rude police officers with loaded guns? Who knows how many ways this could get out of hand. At airports we're searched for bombs, guns and knives with a search that is degrading, hostile and maddening to all. A new technique of search is needed. I would like to receive suggestions and comments from the police who work these events so we all can relax and have a good time.

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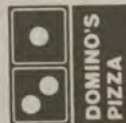
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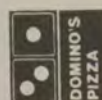


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World News

THE WORLD

●LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is building two new classes of nuclear-armed submarines and a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier to boost the primary strike arms of its rapidly expanding navy, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Tuesday.

The magazine also quoted unidentified "authoritative sources" as saying that Adm. Vladimir N. Chernavin, 56, chief of the Soviets' main naval staff, is being groomed to succeed Adm. Sergei Gorshkov when he retires as naval commander-in-chief.

The new magazine, which supplements Jane's authoritative yearbooks on military and naval developments, said the new Soviet submarines will

likely be operational in "a couple of years."

The Soviets have the largest submarine force in the world, with nearly 400 operational ships, half of them nuclear powered. They are believed to have another 100 submarines in reserve.

Moscow has intensified its submarine program in recent years, increasing its nuclear capability in tandem with a buildup of its ground-launched missile arsenal targeted on Western Europe and the Far East.

●MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies have proposed a worldwide ban on chemical weapons and the elimination of present stockpiles, Tass said today.

The proposal, aimed primarily at ridding Europe of chemical weapons, was presented to ambassadors of North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, the official news agency said.

There was no immediate response from NATO. However, Western analysts in Moscow said the proposal appeared aimed at setting a more conciliatory tone for the Stockholm disarmament conference opening next week.

Tass said the Warsaw Pact nations "consider it advisable" for representatives of unspecified countries to meet this year for a "preliminary exchange of views" on the proposal.

Reduction of chemical weapons stocks "would strengthen European security and would facilitate the lessening of the war danger and the strengthening of mutual trust," Tass added.

The proposal was the first such suggestion to emerge from Moscow since the Soviets walked out of the Geneva talks on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe last Nov. 23.

THE NATION

●WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to ignore a reported recommendation by the Kissinger Commission on Central America linking future military aid for El Salvador to improved human rights performance in that country, a presidential spokesman said Monday.

Asked whether Reagan would reject such a recommendation, White House spokesman Larry Speakes

said, "he would be inclined so, yes." Speakes noted that the administration will voluntarily submit a report to Congress on the human rights situation in El Salvador next Monday.

Until last summer, Congress had insisted that the administration certify improved human rights performance at six month intervals as a condition for continued military assistance. But last November, Reagan vetoed a congressional amendment to extend that requirement.

When aid was tied to the certification, Speakes said, "We thought it didn't serve any purpose because each time one of these reports came due the right and the left rose up and tried to influence the report by intimidation."

●NEW YORK (AP) — Major U.S. press and broadcast organizations have agreed on a statement of principle calling

on the government to ensure that reporters be present at U.S. military operations.

The statement is addressed to retired Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, who has been named to chair a commission on press access to military operations. Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, appointed Sidle and sent questionnaires to news organizations seeking their views on media access.

The statement of principle called on the highest civilian and military officers of the government to reaffirm the historic principle that American journalists, print and broadcast, with their professional equipment, should be present at U.S. military operations.

It also said the news media should reaffirm their recognition of the importance of U.S. mission security and troop safety.

Nature film series

By Rebecca Self
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana zoology department is sponsoring films about nature this quarter "to show people the relevance of science in day-to-day life," according to John Tibbs, chairman of the department of zoology.

The films are scientific, but designed to appeal to the general public and not just zoology majors, Tibbs said. Some of the films to be shown this quarter are by National Geographic.

The films are on a trial basis this quarter and if enough people show interest in them the department will continue showing them next quarter.

The films are free and will be shown in the Health Science building every Wednesday at noon in room 207.

The first film is narrated by Robert Redford and is titled "The Predators." This film shows why predators are needed for the maintenance of a balanced ecosystem and emphasizes the relationship between predator and prey.

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Sports

League leading scorer coming to Dahlberg

Four of the Big Sky Conference's top ten leading scorers will meet at Dahlberg Arena Thursday as the University of Montana Grizzlies open conference play against the Boise State University Broncos.

Leading the Big Sky in scoring during the preseason is Bronco 6-foot-5 guard Vince Hinch, averaging 18.7 points per game. Teammate Rawn Hayes is the conference's ninth leading scorer, averaging 12.4 points an outing.

The Griz have found an equally impressive scoring punch in 6-foot-9 sophomore forward Larry Krystkowiak and senior guard Doug Selvig.

Averaging 14.5 and 13.4 points pergame, respectively, Krystkowiak and Selvig rank fourth and fifth in Big Sky scoring.

Boise St. has a new look at the helm with first-year coach Bobby Dye. Dye, however, is a seasoned newcomer as he has compiled 323 career wins against 161 losses including two years as head mentor at Cal State Bakersfield and seven years at Cal State-Fullerton.

In addition, the Broncos are returning all five starters from last year's team that finished sixth in the Big Sky with a 5-9 conference record and were 10-17 overall.

On the Bronco's league-leading scorer, Hinch, Griz Head Coach, Mike Montgomery says, "He's as good as player as there is in the league. A very fine player who is a threat to score big points everytime he goes on the court."

Although Montgomery believes this, he also believes the Grizzlies can't afford to do anything special to try to stop Hinch.

"Boise has too many talented players to try to stop one spe-

cifically and Hinch is the type of player that will score some points no matter what you do," Montgomery said, "To win we'll have to do a good job on him and on the other players as well."

This game will also produce an interesting matchup as forwards Krystkowiak and Hayes will face each other.

"It's a logical matchup because both of them are the same type of players," Montgomery explained, "Hayes is

an active player and will cause some problems, but Krysco (Krystkowiak) will cause some problems too."

Along with Hinch and Hayes, the Broncos are expected to start guard Mike Hazel, forward Ron Grossart and center James McNorton.

The 11-1 Grizzlies will start the same five they have all year. They are Krystkowiak, Selvig, Rob Hurley at forward, Marc Glass at guard and Larry McBride at center.

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personals

Volunteers needed for low back exercise study. Orientation meeting this Thursday at noon or 2 p.m. Women's Center room 208. Take a part in research, it's the only way we can learn about ourselves. Questions, call Dave Miller, 721-1357 late evenings. 44-3

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P.A. BLUES? Learn more about P.A. systems, set up and operation. Class forming now. Call Rick, 243-6641. 44-4

Winter Rush is on now! Register in the Panhellenic Office in the Lodge, Rm. 148. We want to meet you! 45-1

It's not easy Dennis but we knew you could do it. We had more trust in you than you did in yourself. Keep on Keepin'. 45-1

U.M. Rugby club meeting, Thursday, 5:00 p.m. in the Copper Commons. New season business to discuss. Important everyone attend. Anyone interested in joining the team welcome. 45-2

We are proud of Dennis. All Platteville is proud Dennis. 45-1

U.C. Bookstore needs a student board member. You must be a full-time student and willing to make a commitment. Please submit your name, address and phone number with a brief statement of why you wish to serve on the board to Jess Stratton at the bookstore. 45-4

Applications for Search Board at Christ the King are being accepted until Jan. 15. Call Mike Frost at 728-3845. 45-4

ATTENTION: Ski Club Members. Members are needed to work at Ski Week, Tuesday-Thursday, 11a.m.-2p.m. in UC Mall. 45-2

Never mind the market place. Those Real Aber Women sure can cook! Thanks, Aberstuds. 45-1

Dennis has a great GPA. Obviously funny food is brain food. Three cheers for Dennis. 45-1

Zenith Terminals work on the UM Dec System over the phone. \$495 complete. 4G Computers, 728-5454. 45-7

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JOIN THE STRESS MANAGEMENT group and learn to relax and become more efficient. Starts Wednesday, January 18, for 6 weeks from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University Avenue. Phone CSO at 243-4711 to sign up. 44-4

BEARD, MUSTACHE, and hairy legs judging will be on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the lodge. Be there for your chance at free Ball tickets and great prizes! 44-2

JOIN FAT LIBERATION, lose weight and keep it off. Meets Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m. and Thursdays, 3:00-4:00 p.m. for the quarter. Starts Tuesday, January 17, at the Lifeboat, 532 University Avenue. Phone CSO at 243-4711 to sign up. 44-4

LECTURE NOTES available this quarter for Biology 121, Economics 111, Econ 211, Econ 212, Econ 301, History 152, Microbiology, Radio/TV, Zoology 112. For more information drop by UC 104 or call 243-5041. 44-4

Rodeo Club meeting Thursday, 4 p.m. at the Presabox. New members welcome. 45-1

CONTINUING WEIGHT REDUCTION group is open to previous members of the Fat Liberation group. Meets 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays, starting January 12 at the CSO, Lodge 148. Phone CSO at 243-4711 to sign up. 44-4

PATTY — If you let marriage stop you from having the time of your life — with me — you'll never forgive yourself! 44-2

MUSIC CLASSES — Why take Center Courses when there's something better? Bitterroot Music offers classes starting Jan. 16 in Guitar, Banjo and Fiddle. Materials included. Rentals \$15/mo. No forms to fill out. Just call 728-1957 to sign up and come to class. Bitterroot Music, 529 S. Higgins. 44-4

UM ADVOCATES wants a few good people. Pick up applications at the Alumni Center. Due Jan. 31. 43-5

CHARLIE IS having another CLAM FEED Fri. 13th, starting 4:00 p.m. 2:00/person. 42-4

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. One month rates. Phone AAA at 549-5181. 42-4

help wanted

Houseboy wanted. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Call Mrs. Asta, 728-7416. 44-3

WANTED: DYNAMIC students for UM Advocates. Applications available at Alumni Center, due Jan. 31. 43-5

LOOKING FOR work? Popular Missoula nightclub is looking for experienced bartenders, door cashier and large 6 ft., 200 lb. bouncers. Apply in person at The Trading Post Saloon between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. 43-3

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LOCAL COMEDIANS wanted for the Comedian Shop Tour Night. Call 243-6661. 44-7

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transportation

I need a ride to Salem, OR 10-13 Feb. 1984. Tom, 431 Daly, Apt. 1 (no phone). 45-4

Ride needed to Bozeman on Friday, 1/13, returning Sunday 1/15 or early Monday 1/16. Please call Terri at 243-4850. 45-4

RIDE NEEDED to Butte, Friday, Jan. 13. Call 243-2426; ask for John. 44-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sandpoint, Idaho or anywhere near on Friday 13th and returning Monday 16th. Will share expenses. 549-7559. 44-4

RIDE NEEDED: Boulder or Denver, Colorado. Date leaving — Jan. 21st (be there by 23rd). Share gas and driving. M.C. Crump, 728-2774. 44-4

RIDE AVAILABLE to Dillon or Butte, Fri. 13, returning on Sunday, 543-4557. 44-4

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roommates needed

Roommate wanted—Nice duplex. Tennis court, dishwasher, etc. \$100 plus % utilities. Call 549-3527. 45-3

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For More Information Contact Al Johnson at 542-2303 After 4:30pm.

Lawsuit filed by labor and environmentalists over Cut Bank—Warm Springs Pipeline

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house in quiet area. Call 721-6500 before 8:00 or after 10:00 p.m. 44-5

Miscellaneous

NEW ENGLAND Contra Dance every Sunday, 7 p.m., Turner Hall. 44-4

WOULD YOU like to sing Faure's *Requiem* this quarter? Collegiate chorale will be performing this beautiful work at the end of Winter Quarter. If you participated in your high school choral program you qualify for membership in Music 107 which meets Monday and Wednesday, 4:10-5:30 in Room 218 of the Music Building. Call Dr. Simmons at 243-6880 for further information. 44-4

Instruction

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co-op/internships

WORKSHOP BEING OFFERED: A representative of the Student Conservation Association will be on campus Monday evening, January 16, 1984, 7 p.m. and Tuesday noon January 17, 1984 to present a slide show and answer questions on internship positions all over the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii). These positions are located with public and private management agencies such as the National Parks, the BLM, state forests and recreation areas. Internships are varied (education services, administration, interpretation, information services, technician and research positions, recreation and natural resources conservation) and are open to all college majors. COME INTO COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, 125 MAIN HALL. (243-2615) to sign up for the workshop. 45-2



By Carol Hyman
Kaimin Reporter

Lawyers for groups that want to stop construction of the Haines Pipeline recently submitted a 40-page brief supporting their request.

The Montana Environmental Information Center and the Laborers' International Union of North America, Local 254, have filed suit against the state of Montana, the Montana Power Co. and the Haines Pipeline Co. of Oklahoma saying that the environmental impacts of the pipeline's construction were not adequately considered.

Briefs are expected soon from the Haines Pipeline Co. of Oklahoma, the Montana Power

Co. and numerous state agencies regarding construction of the controversial natural-gas pipeline. Construction was halted by a temporary restraining order issued in Helena on Dec. 14 by District Judge Joseph Gary of Bozeman.

The pipeline is to run from Cut Bank to Warm Springs to replace an aging line. About half of the new line has been completed.

Haines Pipeline Co., contracted by the Montana Power Co. to build the pipeline, may complete construction across the Sun River, about 100 miles south of Cut Bank, but construction past that point is prohibited.

The pipeline received a lot of attention this summer over vio-

lence at some construction sites between union and non-union workers.

Lawyers for Montana Power and Haines Pipeline both said they could not comment on the case since it is still pending.

William Rossbach, a lawyer for the Environmental Information Center and Local 254, said that the impacts of construction were "very very comparable" to the environmental impacts that occurred during construction of the Northern Border Pipeline located in eastern Montana. That project required a state-written environmental impact statement.

Although the diameter of the pipe used in the Northern Border pipeline is larger, the impacts on the environment are

similar, Rossbach said.

Karl Englund, another attorney for the environmental group and the union, said that the case deals with a "very unusual technical area of the law," and that Judge Gary had a lot to learn regarding this case. The case deals with the Montana Environmental Protection Act, and few judges have had many cases that deal with it, said Englund. Englund added that the judge is conscientious and would not make a decision on the case until he had a clear understanding of it.

Rossbach said he expects a final decision in late February on a preliminary injunction to halt construction and an order for the state to write an environmental impact statement.

Today

EVENTS

Center Course Registration, 11 a.m., UC Ticket Office.
Fifth Annual Ski Week, 11 a.m., UC Mall.
Skiing Here and There, with David King, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

WORKSHOPS

Outfitting and Packing, taught by Smoke Elser, 7 p.m., MT room 360 E.
How To Prepare For Your On-Campus Interviews, Career Resource Center, Lodge basement.

MEETINGS

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon in the basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave. Call 549-8816.

POETRY

El Duende Reading Series, 7:30 p.m., at the Lily Dell, 516 S. Higgins Ave. Featuring Butch Deierlein, Scott Franzen and Daniel Reddish.

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Court to hear arguments on public access to streams

HELENA (AP) — A showdown between landowners and recreationalists over public access to Montana streams comes to a head Friday before the state Supreme Court.

The Legislature will be watching the battle closely from the gallery.

The court will hear arguments by attorneys for Wolf Creek area rancher D. Michael Curran, the Montana Coalition for Stream Access, two state agencies and a host of special interest organizations which have intervened in the dispute.

Trip

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safety and supplies at a pre-trip meeting.

The ORC also holds free seminars on various outdoor activities, presents slide shows and has materials and magazines available to help students plan trips.

The ORC is holding a swap sale at noon tomorrow as part of Ski Week. Proceeds from the sale will go toward funding future ORC ventures. Improtia said the ORC needs to make \$200 from the sale to cover the sale's cost. The ORC receives a 10 percent commission from each item sold.

Items to be sold must be brought to the ORC office between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Anything not sold at the swap sale must be picked up by 8 p.m. tomorrow.

He said the swap sale in the fall is usually the largest sale of the year, but the ORC hopes to do better this winter by having the sale earlier than in previous winters.

Ski Week will also include tables set up in the UC Mall by various ski areas and ski shops and an avalanche seminar today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 301 of the Botany building.

A Montana Legislative subcommittee studying possible legislation to clarify the relative rights of the public and private landowners over use of streams and streambanks is meeting at the same time Friday.

The subcommittee plans to interrupt its meeting long enough for members to observe the courtroom showdown. Prior to the court arguments, the subcommittee will be briefed on positions in the case and legal matters relating to the concept of stream navigability.

Following the courtroom interlude, the subcommittee will hear reports from the Department of State Lands and the

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers concerning how waterways and streambeds are classified.

In the appeal before the Supreme Court, Curran is contesting a decision by Helena District Judge Gordon Bennett finding the Dearborn River to be navigable.

Bennett held that any stream capable of floating a small watercraft must be classified navigable, and under statehood agreements, the beds of such streams and adjacent land within high water marks belongs to the state, allowing for public use.

Curran's attorney Alex Blewett III of Great Falls argues in documents on file with the Supreme Court that Bennett's ruling

illegally confiscates private property without just compensation.

"The effect of the district court ruling is that, regardless of the prior admitted ownership of landowners, such landowners' property will be confiscated by the state of Montana and the public without any showing of necessity and without compensation to the landowner," Blewett argues.

Backing Curran's position in the appeal is the Montana Stockgrowers Association.

Blewett contends that Bennett misinterpreted U.S. Supreme Court rulings more than 100 years old which set forth the proper tests of whether a stream is navigable.

He says the court's historical view of navigability has been applied only to major streams which clearly serve as "highways" of commerce, and the court has never applied the designation for such uses as floating an occasional log or a tiny boat, as Bennett did.

In any event, Curran and his lawyers insist, there remain genuine disagreements on whether the Dearborn River has ever been used for trade or commerce, and therefore Curran is entitled to a jury trial to decide those facts.

He argues that Bennett was wrong to decide the case without a trial, simply on the basis of laws which apply to the dispute.

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